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SCHLESINGER . . . Some problems are peculiarly American.

Schlesinger: Problems But Too Few Solutions

By DIANA FULLER

"America: The Task Ahead" was an apt title for Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s speech last Wednesday.

Schlesinger, a Pulitzer Prize winner, listed problem after problem without giving many solutions.

The present administrative policies do not offer much hope of disengagement in Viet Nam according to the author of "The Bitter Heritage: Viet Nam and American Democracy;" however, he felt our failure had forced us to take a fresh look at America. "Nothing is more ironic than terrible things done for high reasons." The U.S. must face the fact that they are only 6 per cent of the population and cannot force their views on others. Americans are facing a crisis of the legitimacy of their values and views.

Schlesinger stressed that we should not blame local and transient matters for our problems. Problems like the alienation of the young are not peculiarly American according to him.

According to Schlesinger, various forms of technology have created and spread our problems. The instability of the world is created by science. He pointed out that Henry Adams was the first American historian to note the effect of extreme change. Schlesinger quoted Whitehead, "The greatest invention of the 19th century was the invention of invention." Technology has created the need for organizations which deemphasize the importance of the individual. "The individual has become one more item of consumption." Organizations create dangerous rigidity, Schlesinger said.

History has been effected by great changes in communication and transportation. Television has created needs which cannot be fulfilled. "People come to expect instant action and instant results." People have become more demanding, but less articulate, he said.

Overpopulation and the urban crisis have created tensions. People are attracted to the city because of desirable elements until the city is no longer attractive. People tend to become aggressive when they are overcrowded. And the ecology problem is becoming apparent because people of an advanced society are unable to do much.

Schlesinger said people have greater freedom in speech and action. Nonconformity has become a type of conformity. Our moral system is changing rapidly, but our value system has not changed enough to allow us to use our resources to our best advantage.

He said three classes of people are evolving: "The technological competent, the technological obsolescent and the technological superfluous."

At the end of his speech Schlesinger emphasized that these problems will occur in any country which reaches the same level of technology.

Committee Designs Black Studies

By SUE PETERSON

Improving the Black Studies Program is the aim of one of the newest campus committees.

The Black Studies Program Advisory Committee, working with Black Studies Director Melvin Wade will try to formulate a basic core program for Sept., 1971.

Committee members are Dr. Orville Menard, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Floyd Waterman, professor and director of the Center for Urban Education; Michael Adams, director of Manpower for Urban Progress; Dr. M. Gene Newport, professor of management; Dr. George Barger, professor and chairman of sociology; Dr. Robert Hunter, Teacher Corps.; Dr. Gordon Schliz, professor and chairman of the department of Geography; Tom Norwood, assistant to the dean of the College of Education; and students Jim Zadina, Carmen White, and James Nelson.

The committee, appointed by Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines, is "still gathering information," according to Barger. "We are trying to reach an intelligent conclusion. We have to build a rationale to support our conclusions." The committee has been studying black studies program on other campuses such as Howard, Princeton, and Harvard Universities, and the Universities of Minnesota and Colorado.

Program, Department, Institute?

The committee is, according to Barger, examining two problems: the administrative problem, and the problem of goals. Barger said, "Our problem is do we want to recommend a Black Studies Department, a Black Studies Program, or a Black Studies Institute?"

The committee is being encouraged by Black Studies Director Melvin Wade. "He is encouraging us to seek information," said Barger. "He has been careful not to push us. He's letting us reach our own conclusions."

The committee's official responsibilities are to work with and advise the Black Studies Director; to consider and make recommendations concerning the directions which the Black Studies program should take on the UNO campus; to consider how Black Studies at UNO might relate to inter-disciplinary thrusts at UNO; to

bear in mind the relationship of Black Studies to other ethnic studies efforts and to the Omaha community; to consider and to advise on a continuing basis with respect to the incorporation in appropriate courses of the general UNO curriculum of materials bearing on the Black historical heritage and experience, and to serve as liaison with appropriate faculty and student groups in reinforcing the director's efforts to develop support for the program.

Serve As Cove

According to committee member Tom Norwood, "the other schools we have been studying will indicate the direction we should be moving. The committee is trying to identify courses to serve as a basic core. No doubt we will have to look for new personnel. With the budget as it is, we will have to initiate action in that direction."

"We are trying for an interdisciplinary approach, cutting across colleges and departments. Mr. Wade is, I think, hoping for a program where the student will have a background in black studies and also be employed in fields where there is a demand. At this time the department may not come to pass with expenditures as they are. We are aiming for a sense of direction in terms of personnel."

Mike Adams listed several objectives of the committee. "There must be awareness—to create a learning atmosphere for black students—because of curriculum they will have an understanding and pride in their heritage. There needs to be an aggressive involvement in the system. They can realize the worth of themselves as a major contributing group in the country."

Adams continued, "There is another need for students of every discipline to understand social problems related to race. Then they can relate their educational experience to the solution of these problems."

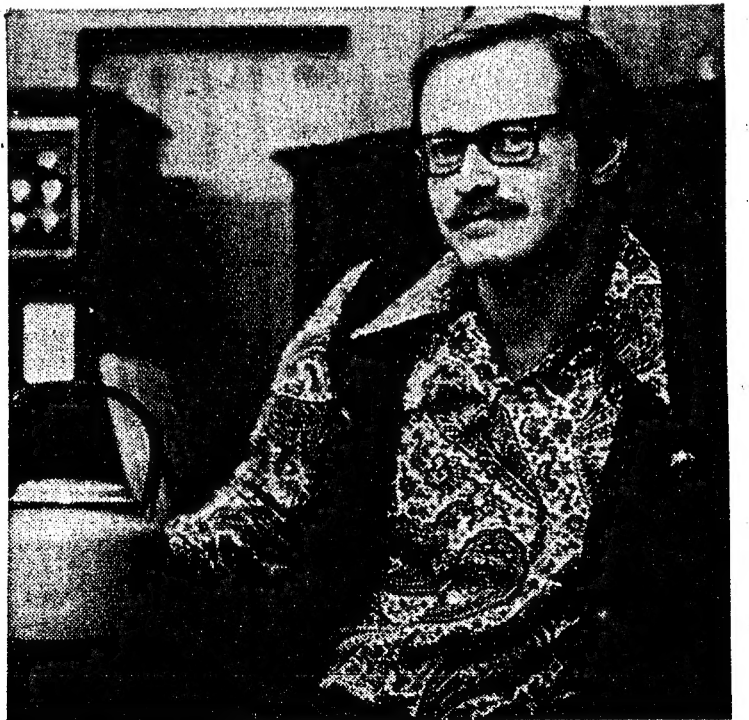
According to Adams, "a Black Studies Department is mandatory. Other school's programs range from cultural emphasis to a social science emphasis and everything in between. We are concerned with overall educational objectives. We would want a Black Studies major to meet vocational needs."

Vote Today

Student body president and vice-presidential elections are being held today and Thursday. Any student who has a valid I.D. may vote. Voting will be in the Milo Bail Students Center.

Candidates for the election are: Jim Zadina, president and Greg Knudsen, vice-president; Alexander Pike, president and Jon Hurst, vice-president; Jim Tyler, president and Steve Heck, vice-president and Gary Ritter, president and James Burst, vice-president. Ritter's name will appear on the ballot but he didn't actively campaign because Burst withdrew as his running-mate. He wanted no Gateway coverage.

Also at this time voters will be asked to decide on the People's Peace Treaty referendum. See page two for last words from the candidates and a re-print of the peace treaty.



BOB WALLACE . . . The companion of many students on their way to school or during their 21st lap of the crowded parking lots. The popular KRCB radio morning disc jockey and program director raps about popular music yesterday, today and tomorrow with GATEWAY columnist Rich Brown in "Brown Baggin' It" on Page 5 of today's issue.

Candidates Speak Final Piece Before Balloting

Pikelis-Hurst

To remain humble I have dispensed with the rest of my elated and esteemed honors, and will briefly dwell upon my current status as follows: Officially known as 506-70-6337 to Virgil Sarpe and cashier. Junior, 21 years of age—in the prime of eligible bachelorhood. Phi Krappa Shafta, frequent GDL, self styled political expert; broadcasting major.

With these qualifications in mind, I have taken it upon myself to go forth and endeavor to be the leading representative of my fellow students, whose profound sentiments I share deeply. These thoughts and modicums of philosophies basically constitute part of my political platform:

Parking—Not a bad idea providing if the room is sufficient (sexual deviates reading this might think differently.) When elected I shall donate my Presidential space for the common good.

On Administration—When elected, I will take the opportunity to actually confer with President Naylor—a feat rarely achieved by most students. And if exceedingly lucky, I shall endeavor to see Chancellor Varner.

On Fellow Students—My friends—need I say more?

On the Bookstore—"Shaft not that ye be shafted!"—ultimatum to honest Ben Koenig.

Down to the nitty-gritty—the student body is largely apathetic. You, my fellow students just don't give a damn! And I personally don't blame you.

This long standing tradition of apathy has come about as a result of incompetent student government!

My opponents will probably charge that I'm completely irrational but I'd just as soon let you decide who really is irrational.

In all seriousness my campaign will be conducted in an off-key low gear manner falling perhaps to the fatuous at times—yet there's a reason for this. You simply have to try something unorthodox to gain the attention of the student body when less than ten percent vote in a senatorial election.

My sole purpose for running is getting student government back to, for and by the students. No gaudy leaflets, fancy posters or expensive ads will signify this candidacy. My friends, Jon Hurst and I will simply bring you the message personally. We'll all rap together and see if we can make student government really worthwhile... maybe there's still a chance.

Tyler-Heck

In the next forty-eight hours the voice of the student body will be heard. Is it time for a change at UNO? Yes. Why? Because to us, this campaign has been more than promise and indictments, there has been involvement.

What is a campaign? Ours includes every walk of life at UNO. We believe our campaign has stressed an end to student government's involvement with

OUTSIDE activities. We believe its time the students get more from student government than resolutions on the War in Vietnam.

Look what outside involvement has done to student government. It has been swayed needlessly to the idea of a minority for an issue not concerning our campus. If those who are trying to misuse student government funds for issues not concerning the campus would use their own time and money, we would all be much better off.

There are accusations that our ticket is the Greek ticket. This is not true, most of our campaign workers are independents, where our opponent's workers are mostly greeks. Our program of involvement allows bi-partisan balance, and from this balance we are able to get all students opinions.

Our platform comes from the students, because this is the best way to increase involvement. Our point about political science is to expand the present program to the state level, so the students can become involved for the university.

On teacher evaluation? This is an old project of the last years which has never been completed. We will complete this project as a student service.

Curriculum review is a way for student and teachers to discuss their college. Each department should have a review board so the college may present the best program possible. We feel this is a top priority

need at UNO.

So today, and tomorrow, THINK about this election. Try to be involved and concerned about the changes that need to be made in student government. YOU are the voice of change, and you now have the chance to express your opinion. We hope that you too, think it's time for a change.

Zadina-Knudsen

Just as we presented our platform in a three part breakdown, we present our theory of how student government can become a meaningful part of students' learning experience at UNO:

1. Student government must become directly relevant to students.

We don't believe UNO students are apathetic by nature. Since over 75 per cent of them work as well as go to school, most of them simply don't have time to take an active interest in student government. The interest must therefore come from the student seeing student government directly affecting and helping him in a tangible way.

Over the last year, student government began such student-centered programs as housing, lowering xerox prices to 5 cents, and allocating the \$30 activity fee. Our platform proposes an intense increase in this policy of direct benefits to the student. With such service programs as a book exchange, academic programs such as teacher evaluation, and student voice proposals as the legisla-

ture committee and student center strengthening. We believe students will become involved in student government as student government increases its direct involvement with the students.

2. Student government is much more than just a service organization.

Providing services is an important function of student government. This is why the position of services president was created to operate, expand and improve student services. However, to take a position of "making student government a student service" reflects not only duplication of effort, but also a failure to realize the other important functions of student government. For instance, student government is a governing body. One of its largest responsibilities is allocation of \$270,000 in activity funds.

The Zadina-Knudsen ticket offers proven responsibility in this area since Zadina was the first student chairman of the budget committee.

3. The student government must communicate its progress to the students.

The platform on page three demonstrates positive, organized direction for next year's student government. The progress of this platform will be frequently communicated to the students through such measures as increased press releases, better information displays on bulletin boards, and through KRNO. Thus, students will become more aware of student government.

Vote Today On Peace Treaty

The following "People's Peace Treaty" will be voted on by all students today and tomorrow in conjunction with student presidential elections. Students will be asked to cast a "yes" or "no" vote regarding the treaty.

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam, it drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the basis of the war policies of present and past United States governments.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections all parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

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- ★ U.D. SENATOR '69-70
- ★ ORIGINATOR FREE UNIVERSITY
- ★ CO-AUTHOR LIMITED PASS-FAIL PROGRAM
- ★ STUDENT UNICAMERAL LIAISON (Represented the Student Voice to the Legislature)
- ★ CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- ★ BLACK STUDIES COMMITTEE
- ★ REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP: 3.48 GPA



2. Services

Only Responsibility of New Position of Student Services/ Corporation President: to Operate, Expand and Improve the Services Offered Through Student Government

—BOOKS: Eliminate Used Book "Handling Charge" by Student Operated Book Exchange

—TRAVEL, STUDY: Group Rates and Information Center

—STUDENT LOANS

—LECTURE NOTES FOR LESS

—IMPROVED HOUSING
Tenants' Rights Handbook
Foreign Student File, Orientation

PLATFORM

3 WAYS TO BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1. EDUCATIONAL REFORM

A New Emphasis: Through Student Government, Students Can Improve Their UNO Learning Experience

- Credit Seminars
 - During One Month Christmas Break
 - Community-Business-Government Projects
- Teacher Evaluation
 - Investigate Computerized Evaluation and Catalog (Know Your Teacher, Course Before Registering)
- Abolish Language Requirement
- Improved
 - Student Counseling
 - Black Studies
 - Orientation
 - Registration



3. STUDENT RIGHTS, REPRESENTATION IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

We Can and Should communicate to students, faculty administration, regents and legislature. The academic community is a democracy.

—STUDENT ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS

—STUDENT-UNICAMERAL LIAISON COMMITTEE

—STRENGTHEN STUDENT REPRESENTATION on University, Student Center Committees

—UNIVERSITY SENATE COMMITTEES: Improve Coordination While Working With Task Force on University Governance

—STUDENT CENTER POLICY BOARD
Stronger Control, Budgetary Matters (e.g. Food, Book Prices)

★ SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

★ PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

★ LEADERSHIP RETREAT 1970

★ KRNO-FM STAFF MEMBER

★ STUDENT-UNICAMERAL LIAISON

★ NEW STUDENTS DAY

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Opinion

Another characteristic of the self-proclaimed expert is that he is so taken with his perceived wisdom that he feels obligated to enlighten the world and thus lift the poor ignorant souls out of their blissful state so they can share in his discoveries. The arresting thought that perhaps he has discovered only one link in the "vicious circle" is not permitted to intrude on his inflated self-image. It is indeed a luck break for humanity that fate has a way of accosting the expert at the pinnacle of his crusade with the "piece de resistance" in challenges. In most cases this is sufficient to deflate our ego and restore the humility which we somehow misplaced when we proclaimed ourselves as experts.

The danger arises when the expert aspires to high office and cloaks himself with the sanctions associated with his position. Protected by his cloak of office from the humbling hand of fate, the expert's words take on the gilded hue of the "Sage." No one in such high office would be guilty of speaking falsehoods so the natural tendency to challenge the wisdom of his words is stifled by the sanctions of his position.

I think the danger which I have described may become more relevant if I cite a personal example. Recently, I listened to a lecture on "Moral Development" by a very talented professor. During the course of his lecture he elected to present an illustration of the theory which he propounded. Prefacing his illustration by the remark, "This is not a political statement," he

Words of 'Sage'

then proceeded to present the foreign policy of the United States as an example of functioning on a low moral level and expounded at length on the length on the lack of wisdom associated with the U.S. Military policy in Laos. Had his illustration been prefaced by an honest caption such as, "This is my political viewpoint," then the lecture would have acquired some aspects of legitimacy. However, by denying that this was a political statement it could only be interpreted as an attempt to disarm the students for an attack by his biased views. The professor's field was not political science and he made no claim to special qualifications in the area of foreign policy, so I can only construe this to mean that his viewpoint was derived from exposure to the same media as any other layman. In all fairness, I must confess that my own view is as biased as his, since it was influenced by the explosion of rockets fired by an enemy who retreated to sanctuaries in Laos. The difference arises out of the fact that he was speaking as a professor to a group of young students who have schooled themselves to absorb information from their teachers. It seems only prudent to absorb information from their teachers. It seems only prudent for one in his position to abide by the democratic principle of presenting both side of the issue so that the students can weigh all of the facts in the formulation of their own opinion.

THOMAS L. LAMB

Heck Answers Accusations and 'Misquotes'

To the Students who Care:

As for the accusations made against me and the printed misquotations in last Friday's Gateway, I would like to clarify a few points.

Letters to the Editor

First, the article entitled: "Indictments," by Miss Schrader and Mr. Brown. I do not deny that I had been drinking before the NSGA convention held over seventeen months ago. But I do deny the statement that I "never" attended any business meetings or discussions. Miss Schrader knows this, because I sat right behind her. But if Miss Schrader was so upset with my conduct at the convention, why didn't she make a point of bringing it up at the November 20, 1969 Student Senate meeting one week later? It is rather peculiar that she and Mr. Brown weren't truly concerned in communicating my past actions to the students until my present campaign for Student Body Vice-President. It also seems odd that President Wild later asked me to become a member of his cabinet as Secretary of Inter-collegiate Affairs. I might ask why President Wild requested at the February 5, 1970 Student Senate meeting, that UNO pull out of NSGA. Perhaps, Miss Schrader, your views wouldn't seem so biased if you weren't one of my opponent's co-campaign managers.

Next, let me turn my attention to another biased staff member of the Gateway, named J.C. Casper. It seems he has taken it upon himself to be an outspoken crusader against me and the Omaha Collegiate Council. In his last Friday's article entitled: "OCC President Heck Meets Many Problems", he printed misquotations as to what I said about the leadership of the Omaha Collegiate Council and the social aspects of the council's representatives. I said that the girls on the council felt that they would act more responsibly under a male president. As for the parties we have, we pay for our refreshments out of our own pockets. Our first party was held after business was transacted in the

meeting. OCC's Vice-President and I felt it would be a good way for the members of the various schools to start communicating on an informal basis. Thus, hoping to generate more ideas and eager participation.

In the future, I hope the Gateway can be an asset to create more student interest and responsible involvement, instead of the destruction of personalities and organizations.

Thank you,
Steve Heck

Abortion Ads

Dear Sir:

The press in any free society is the leading element of free society is the leading element of free speech. The best measure of that society's intellectual sophistication and moral relevance appear daily on the front pages of its newspapers, and, should be as free from influence as any effort by human beings can be. The Gateway is in the position of having to defend its rights to freedom of speech at a time when college newspapers in this state are already under fire from the capital: Terry Carpenter's L.B.70 is designed to deal a crippling, if not fatal, blow to campus press by strangling its sources of income. The facade of misrepresentation by the newspapers is the basis for Mr. Carpenter's attack, and it is only natural that college papers across the state are striving, perhaps even overtly, to present a clean cut and representatively American face to the public.

But, even if Terry's hatchet should fail (and I have enough faith in the quality of our legislators to believe that it will), there is a wave front of repression generated by the mere threat that L.B.70 poses. The student press, and all news services everywhere, have a moral responsibility to continue "business as usual" even in the face of pressure from the powers that be.

It is in view of the tremendous outside pressure to be all-American that the subject of the Gateway's publishing of abortion service advertisements reaches crisis proportions. The Gateway must choose between a course that is morally correct, but may give support to an immoral piece of

legislation, or one that is a moral cop out, but may give aid to college newspapers all across the state. Damned if they do and damned if they don't.

I hope the Gateway sticks to its guns and continues to publish the ads. No man can deny his principles and continue to command respect... and neither can a newspaper. Put some faith in the informed members of the state legislature, and give them the type of newspaper that justifies their fight to save it.

Sincerely,
Fred E. Ray

Suggestions

Sirs:

As a medical man and having the physical interests of people at heart, I feel compelled to suggest some campus improvements to enhance the well being of our students.

1. Parking-Bussing from Ak-Sar-Ben wouldn't be practical. The students would then have no excuse to wheel their late model car up to the front door. Perhaps the best solution would be a livery man who could park their car for them and then pick them up after classes.

2. We need more trash can art on the third floor of the Administration Building. Perhaps live models practicing fornication would be in order.

3. The advertisements for abortions in the Gateway could be more tasteful and there is no mention of cost. This is relatively expensive and the student should have an opportunity to save up for this expense so they will be prepared in case the fine condoms advertised at a most reasonable price would prove defective.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Smith
Student Health Director

Treaty Intent

Sir:

On 24 and 25 March the Student Body of this university will be expected to cast their votes on a referendum item concerning a proposed "Peace Treaty" to end the War in Vietnam. My individual concern in this matter is the lack of published information on this campus concerning the background and in-

tent of this "Treaty". In order for all students to cast their votes in good faith they must, first, be informed of what it is they are voting for.

I obtained some background information concerning this "Treaty", information which is definitely pertinent to the issue and which should be passed on to all students before they vote on 24-25 March. Interested—Read On.

a. The "Peace Treaty" came to our Student Senate through the National Student Association (NSA) which approved the treaty in early February but neglected to mention other details.

b. Interestingly enough, the treaty was drawn up by NSA representatives and negotiated with "Peace" representatives of North and South Vietnam last December. It was signed by NSA representatives in North Vietnam.

c. NSA then organized and sponsored the "Student and Youth Conference on a Peoples Peace" at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 5-7 February 1971.

d. In addition to ratifying the Peace Treaty, the conference quickly turned to the development of plans to create disturbances in Washington, D.C. on May 1st. NSA President David Ifshin said of the coming May events: "We've got to do it because the President has been laying low on Laos and we've got to give the War visibility again."

e. Ifshin stated further that: "As millions of Americans join in endorsing this simple formula for peace, the Nixon Administration will be forced to accept the terms of the treaty or face a major crisis of credibility."

This information was extracted from the NSA Newsletter file maintained in the student government office, MBSC Room 301. If you want more information, I urge you to read that file.

Interestingly enough this whole mess appears to be in direct violation of Article XI of the NSA Constitution, which says in part: "B. No substantial part of the activities of the national and regional bodies of USNSA shall be devoted to carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

Our university is a member

of NSA. We have a delegation chairman who casts our vote at NSA conferences. What is NSA doing for us???

To go one step further—a detailed analysis of the wording of the proposed "treaty" raises the question — What contributions did the American NSA representatives make to this treaty? Or, even more important where does their allegiance lie? If this wording is an example of the expertise these "peace loving" representatives have in foreign affairs, I think it would behoove us as intelligent, responsible and truly peace seeking people to leave the negotiation and drafting of such treaties to those who are constitutionally responsible for and individually qualified to accomplish such actions.

If we as students become this involved in the national political scene, who will be minding the store on this campus? Couldn't our energy be more effectively utilized in the solving of our campus parking problems as opposed to helping President Nixon run the world? We have our say in National, Politics thru our constitutionally elected representatives.

Letter Policy

The Gateway encourages letters to the editor from all members of the university community. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced on a sixty space line, and include the name, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request depending on the subject matter of the letter.

Publication of letters will be based on considerations of timeliness, relevance, taste and available space. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Gateway also encourages interested individuals to submit guest editorials expressing their views on subjects related to the university. Guest editorials should be limited to 750 words and will not be published without the writer's name.

Letters and guest editorials should be sent to the Gateway, Room 116, Engineering Building. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all copy.

Around Campus

English 090

Selection of instructors for the English 090 program and tutors for the new tutorial program is now beginning. English 090 instructors teach sections of the college course English 090 under the direction of the English faculty.

Tutors will meet on a 1-1 basis with students in English 111. The tutorial program is new and will be directed by the Freshman English director.

Both jobs pay \$1.60 an hour. Next year's juniors and seniors interested in either of these two jobs should pick up more information and an application form from the English Department secretary, LOA 17, before Friday.

Debate Records

The debate squad announced its wins from the last debate season:

December 3-5, Wayne State
J. C. Casper, first in extemporaneous speaking.

Larry Kay, third in oratory.
Brian Thomas and Larry Kay, third in debate.

January 30, 31, Platte College
Joan Leahy, second in extemporaneous speaking.

Charlotte Hoch and Joan Leahy, fourth in debate.

February 20, Doane College
Larry Kay, second in oratory.
March 12, 13, UNO—State Tournament

Larry Kay, first in men's oratory.

J. C. Casper, second in men's oratory.

Mary Jane Lohmeier, third in women's peace oratory.

Joan Leahy and Larry Kay, first in varsity debate.

Charlotte Hoch and Tom Norville, fourth in novice debate.

Collectors' Show

The UNO Recreation and Park Society will sponsor the second annual Collectors' Show and Sale March 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Vendors will sell crockery, art work and other items.

Folk Festival

A Folk Festival is being sponsored by a service organization to clear some of their debts.

The Festival which will be held March 26 at 7 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The society which is an AFROTC service fraternity has not sponsored a money raising project for a couple of years.

About nine to ten groups have

already entered, but applications are still being accepted. There are no requirements other than one member of the group must be a UNO student. There is no entry fee.

The society which does not sponsor any particular charity also promotes the blood drives on campus.

Admission will be \$1 with Student ID and \$1.50 without.

Psych Lab Open House

An open house is scheduled Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the newly-remodeled psychology laboratories on the Administration Building fourth floor.

Various research projects will be exhibited and demonstrated. These will include the "whirling dervish," a speech compressor.

Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, has scheduled a free, public concert, Sunday, March 28, 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

The program includes a square dance number, a social comment presentation and a selection featuring "structured improvisation."

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by Richard D. Brown



From Bill Haley to Liz Damon

"Popular music is better today than ever but at the same time it's worse" says KRCB Radio Program Director Bob Wallace.

"We're hearing music that is pure creation and many different kinds are being accepted" notes Wallace in adding "but the minute you remove restrictions and barriers you're going to have some of the other extreme." In other words, poor musical creativity.

To background music running the gamut from Iron Butterfly to Liz Damon's Orient Express, the Gateway rapped with KRCB's morning disc jockey about popular music—past, present and future.

It was the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel, which according to Wallace, introduced "pure creation" into the field of popular music. "Words began to mean something and great music was combined with poetry."

But while creativity is the word in popular music today, not all creation can be labeled as good music. Wallace tabs some as being "pure noise." He feels Jimi Hendrix's "Machine Gun" was perhaps too unusual to be appreciated and said John Lennon's new album is "not up to his creative standards." But Wallace concedes that occasional poor "rock junk" must be accepted as "a by-product of progress."

Moody Blues vs. Wayne King

"I'd put the Moody Blues up against Wayne King anytime," Wallace exclaimed in noting it is the Moody Blues who have recorded one of the true creations of recent years—"Tuesday Afternoon"—to the background of the London Philharmonic.

With little thought, Wallace named Elton John as the "comer of the year" for popular music. Although he feels Blood, Sweat and Tears have reached their peak, he looks for Creedence Clearwater Revival and Grand Funk Railroad to continue to hammer out the heavies.

It was the Jefferson Airplane which "brought commercialized acid rock music from the underground" says Wallace in noting that James Taylor "had been kicking around underground stations for five years" prior to his popular music breakthrough last year.

Wallace is especially cognizant of trends in popular music. From 1956-63 it was Elvis Presley who had a consistent string of hits, the Four Seasons hammered out chartbusters for a four-year period beginning with "Sherry" in '62, the Dave Clark Five had a "good streak" of hits in the mid '60s and about this time and blues and popular music together." Then, too, there was the Supremes and a host of Motown groups "brought rhythm bubblegum period. "Thank God it was short lived," notes Wallace.

Beatle Contributions Show Individually

Now in 1971, one of the two most creative entrepreneur acts in popular music have broken up. While Wallace labels the breakup of the Beatles as "tragic," he feels the current individual works of the former foursome clearly show what each Beatle contributed to the group. "George Harrison's 'All Things Must Pass' album is "a classic of all time because it combines the early Beatles in music with the late Beatles in thought," Wallace said.

"In the early '60s the college crowd was stereotyped to dig folk music" Wallace observed in admitting a stereotype still exists today—"with long hair, brass and a few more guitars." The young program director adds, however, that now music tends to be a "sub cultural" with more individual selectivity on the part of the student. The criteria: whether or not the student can relate to it.

Trivia, especially musical trivia is still big on campus today and as Wallace puts it: "I love music trivia; I'm a freak on the oldies." While the morning disc jockey claims to have a "pretty fair" record in trivia, he is more eager to express his reasons behind his love for platter trivia. "It stretches your memory and gets into the cluttered areas of the mind," Wallace said in citing the intellectual value, predicated around the exercise of thinking. "Besides, it's recreation, I guess."

Emphasis on Oldies, Trivia

The KRCB programming director cited the increased emphasis on the golden oldies and the fact that his station plays golden hits going back to the '53 origins of Bill Haley & the Comets.

So the stage is set for some trivial trivia as:

What was the flip side of Elvis' second single on RCA Victor?

What was Fats Domino's middle name?

What was the name of Gale Storm's boyfriend?

So much for the examples of Wallace's ad libbed trivia which, by the way, set this columnist's knowledge of music back 10 years.

Who recorded "The Boy From New York City" in February 1965?

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RETRACTION . . .

Student body presidential candidate Jim Tyler claims he was misquoted in last week's column. He said he attributed his political successes thus far to "my mother's good cooking and a lot of great beer."

Now, however, he insists he said "my mother's GREAT cooking and a lot of GOOD beer." One student noted that this is probably true in light of the fact that Sortino's burned down two months ago.

As Tyler puts it: "Beer is protein, especially for the man who only gets five hours in bed each night."

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Trip South to Determine Baseball Roster

By PAUL GUDENRATH

One year ago Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin was a little indifferent to UNO baseball. This year, however, he's back in his office everyday, and busy grooming his baseball squad.

Last year Yelkin was hospitalized with a serious kidney infection; this year he's conditioning his 36-member baseball squad to meet a possible 22 game schedule.

Helping Yelkin in his baseball duties is Bob Wilson, also an assistant basketball mentor, who was an infield letterman at the University of Wyoming. Filling out the staff is Larry Gomez, last year's squad captain and starting outfielder.

Weather Hampers

The rather inconsistent Nebraska weather has smothered UNO's baseball progress. Practice for the squad started Feb. 1, but they haven't been able to get outdoors because of wet grounds.

"We are sadly in need of inter-squad games outdoors", Yelkin comments. "Mar. 31 we take a trip down south for seven games. We will take 20 men on this trip and will have to make a squad division to go without being outdoors."

Yelkin further lingered on the weather subject saying, "No cut will be made till after the Southern trip and after our inter-squad games. We have a lot of good newcomers and some perform well indoors and not outdoors. Others work just the opposite and that's why we'll wait before cutting. It's difficult picking a traveling roster for down south without being outdoors."

Yelkin said there's a possibility that some of the returning regulars could be ousted by promising young recruits.

Though the team has been confined to indoor practices at UNO's Fieldhouse and Boys Town's indoor facilities, Yelkin is very pleased with the progress of the team. "We are all working hard. Every man is hustling and we are satisfied with the progress of the team. However, how good we'll be will depend on many things. We have some good prospects with some veteran senior lettermen who should play good ball. Our defense should be strong, base running strong, but there's a question mark on hitting and pitching. You never know your strength until you need it."

Pitching—?

Pitching is always a question mark on any baseball squad. Yelkin has 13 pitchers on his roster so far with co-captain Denny Johnston and Steve Sargent the two senior lettermen. The ineligibility of mound ace Dave Kaster definitely has hurt UNO's regular pitching assignments. Kaster pulled only 22 of a needed 24 credit hours last year to cause his ineligibility.

Also fighting for pitching honors will be Gary Kinsel and Gary Walker, two sophomore throwers who lettered on last year's squad. Dave Garland, Vernon Arthur (letterman) and Pershing transfer Al Vuagniaux are also showing signs of promise.

Trying to round out the pitching staff are Ken Jensen from Benson, Lloyd Stromer from Hastings, Bill Comer from Papillion, Killion Korth from Humphrey and Bob Brietzke from Central. All are freshmen with the exception of Korth.

Backstop—Zahm

The man behind the plate is as important as the arm standing on the mound. Yelkin seems to have no problems handling his young pitchers with a host of men being able to do the job. Mike Zahm (junior letterman) seems to dominate the position with not only his strong arm, but consistent and powerful hitting. However, Dave Semarad could easily fill the spot along with senior letterman Jim Opitz who can play outfield or first base also, and Pershing College transfer Jack Medick.

Defensively, Yelkin is very pleased with the hopes that his squad will be sound. Sophomore Dan Hill is a major candidate at the first base spot, and can also double as an outfielder. Dave Ksiazek coming from the basketball squad should be a strong contender for second base.

Shortstop has a tight race ensuing as senior John Dappen and senior transfer Ed Teshack from Pershing will vie for the position. Sophomore Larry Novak heads the list of third basemen, but his ground could be shaken by either Fred Sacco or Medick.

As if this wouldn't be enough talent to pick a strong infield, many other candidates are willing and able.

Paul Boisseree and Mark Lyman are working at first base, John D. Burkes, Howard Halperin,

Frank Hurt and Dennis Vogel are viewing the second base spot.

Jerome Mann adds another threat to the short-stop regulars and Mark Evans, who can play either third base or outfield, also shows promise in the infield. From this standpoint, infield seems to have no problems except that there's more talent than positions.

Outfield Brings Smiles

Yelkin can definitely smile about his outfield prospects with left field and center both sporting senior lettermen.

Co-captain Bob Harold will roam the left field grass, while Dick Davis will patrol center. Right field may be uncertain now, but contenders Bob Burns, Mike Coble, Mark Duggins, and Opitz are all going for the position.

As any baseball fan knows, defense is great to have, but offense scores the runs to win. Though team hitting wasn't very strong last year, Yelkin has more hopes this year.

The schedule UNO takes on this year starts out with their trip South where they will meet teams like Southwest Texas State, St. Mary's University and Southwestern University. The disadvantage UNO has when making the trip is that many of the team they play on their trip will have already played 20 games before running into UNO.

The Indians will probably make the trip without being outside for practice. However, Yelkin hopes to accomplish many things by this trip. His main objective is to test his pitcher's strength in going distances. "We will play these games to condition ourselves for the big games at the end of the season. We might let pitchers linger a little longer than usual to see just what they've got," Yelkin said.

Royals Game—Maybe

The latter part of the season Yelkin is speaking about is the Rocky Mountain Conference playoffs, and the NAIA championships coming in May.

Another game which could be added to the schedule is a scrimmage with the Omaha Royals. Though the game is still in the makings, Yelkin feels the chances are good for the contest.

Summing up his teams chances this season, Yelkin feels that the whole idea of the season is to win a championship and go all the way. "We will be continually building up our team for this. We feel we have a representative team and how good we are will be up to the boys. We are pleased with the team's attitude and confidence, and most of all their eagerness to play."

April—2, Southwest Texas State at San Marco, 3, St. Edward U. at Austin, 5, Southwest Texas State at San Marco, 6, St. Mary's U. at San Antonio, 7, Southwestern U. at Georgetown, Southeastern Oklahoma State at Durant, 10, Southeastern Oklahoma State at Durant, Doane at Ralston, 20, Nebraska Wesleyan U. at Ralston, 13, Midland at Ralston, 16, Hastings at Ralston, 17, 23, Kearney State, 27, Washburn at Topeka, 29, Dana at Blair.

May—1, Creighton at Creighton, 7-8 Rocky Mountain Area 3 tourney at Topeka (four teams), 10 Wayne State, 14-15, RMC Championships at Pueblo, Colo., 20-21-22, NAIA District 11 playoffs, site not yet announced, 26-27-28, NAIA Area 3 playoffs at Enid, Okla., June—4-10, NAIA National Championships at Phoenix, Ariz.

—All home games will be played at Orval Smith Field at 83rd and Park Drive in Ralston.



Football Meeting

There will be a meeting for all interested spring football candidates tomorrow (Thursday) in the Fieldhouse.

Head Coach Al Caniglia said the meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse classroom. He also said that this will be the last meeting before spring practice begins on April 13.

Sports Trivia

1. What is the greatest number of errors made on one batted ball in a major league baseball game?

Mike Grady, 4 errors, 1895 for the N.Y. Giants.

2. What country has won the most championships in the International Badminton Championships?

Malaya.

3. What is the modern record for flight shooting of arrows?

9.37.13 yards by Don Lamore with a 54-inch maple and fiberglass 250-lb. pull bow.

4. Who was the tallest boxer to campaign professionally?

Jim Cully, he was 7 feet 4 inches, and lost all four of his fights.

5. Who was the heaviest boxer to campaign professionally?

Ewart Potgieter, 326 pounds.

6. What is the longest bridge game ever recorded?

92 hours in 1962.

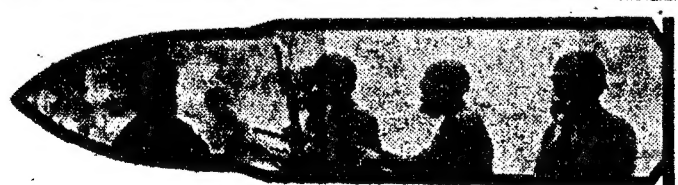
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"Beep, Beep". There went the Road Runners.

Well, they might not have said beep, beep, but the Road Runners literally ran away from the field while winning the Intramural Indoor Track Championship Mar. 15 (Monday).

In winning, the independent team piled up 83 points to far outdistance Lambda Chi with 37. Sig Eps were third with 33 and Pi Kaps fourth with 18.

While Lambda's Chi's finished second overall, they won the fraternity division race, giving them five titles toward an intramural overall championship. Earlier they won basketball, curling bowling and badminton.

Bill Walker of Road Runners was the only double winner. He took the long jump with a 20-6 1/4 leap and the 60-yard low hurdles in :7.4. He also finished second to teammate Jim Lynch in the high jump. Lynch jumped 5-10.

But perhaps the workhorse of the night was Nick Kimble of Lambda Chi. He began competition with a second in the long jump, won the 440-yard dash in :57.7 and copped third in the 60-yard dash.

John Steele of Road Runners set the only record, with a 1:26 time in the 600-yard run.

Jerry O'Hagan of Lambda Chi almost made a shambles of the mile field. He lapped teammate Mahlon Liable, then poured it on to win the race in 5:08.8, almost 40 yards ahead of runner-up Chris Adams of Road Runners.

Ron Price of Sig Eps pulled a mild upset in winning the shotput with a 41-11 1/2 toss. In winning, he beat Tom Steppat and Scott Mitchell, both of Road Runners.

All three were high school football teammates at Benson, and all were track lettermen. Steppat and Mitchell were weight men while Price was a sprinter. Mitchell is a former All-State guard.

Price also had a run-in with another high school mate, but came out second. Tim Streit-

weiser of Road Runners nipped him by a step in the 60-yard dash in :06.7.

Lambda Chi's and Sig Eps were almost even going into the last event, the mile relay. But Lambda Chi's foursome of Joe Balus, Pat Anderson, O'Hagan and Jon Bridgewater won the event in 4:12.9 to seal their fifth fraternity title.

Field Events

Long jump—1, Bill Walker, Road Runners, 20-6 1/4, 2, Nick Kimble, Lambda Chi, 3, Ron Grasso, Pi Kaps, 4, Gary Chamberlain, Road Runners, 5, Bruce Schonebloom, Pi Kaps.

Shotput—1, Ron Price, Sig Eps, 41-11 1/2, 2, Tom Steppat, Road Runners, 3, Scott Mitchell, Road Runners, 4, Bernie Skar, Pi Kaps, 5, Randy Bergen, Sig Eps.

High jump—1, Jim Lynch, Sig Eps, 5-10, 2, Bill Walker, Road Runners, 3, Ken Jensen, Road Runners, 4, Mark Langer, Road Runners, 5, Ed Cook, Sig Eps.

Track Events

Mile — 1, Jerry O'Hagan, Lambda Chi, 5:08.8, 2, Chris Adams, Road Runners, 3, tie, between John Steele and Mark Langer, Road Runners, 5, Bill Hoese, Pi Kaps.

60-yard dash—1, Tim Steitweiser, Road Runners, :06.7, 2, Ron Price, Sig Eps, 3, Nick Kimble, Lambda Chi, 4, Mark Poole, Road Runners, 5, Scott Houston, Sig Eps.

60 low hurdles—1, Bill Walker, Road Runners, :07.4, 2, Paul Carter, Pi Kaps, 3, Ron Grasso, Pi Kaps, 4, Gary Chamberlain, Road Runners.

440—1, Nick Kimble, Lambda Chi, :57.7, 2, Mark Poole, Road Runners, 3, Jeff Fortezzo, Lambda Chi, 4, Dave Peterson, Road Runners, 5, Bill Rogers, Sig Eps.

880—1, Mike Siedschlag, Road Runners, 2:16.9, 2, Pat Anderson, Lambda Chi, 3, Bill Hess, Sig Eps, 4, John Goepper, Lambda Chi, 5, Jim Staveneak, Lambda Chi.

600—1, John Steele, Road Runners, 1:26 (record), 2, Mike Melia, Road Runners, 3, Ed Morehouse, Road Runners, 4, Charles Hunke, Sig Eps, 5, Jim Zadina, Lambda Chi.

Mile relay—1, Lambda Chi, (Joe Balus, Pat Anderson, Jerry O'Hagan, Jon Bridgewater) 4:12.9, 2, Sig Eps, (Don Novak, Ron Price, Bill Hess, Ed Cook), 3, Road Runners, (Dave Peterson, Ray Martin, Tim Streitweiser, Mike Siedschlag) 4, Pi Kaps (Bob Doubek, Mike Moore, Ron Grasso, Rex Olson).

Volleyball Season Now Underway

The intramural volleyball season began Monday night with eight games in two leagues.

Competition will end on April 20. League I will play on Monday and Wednesday. League II will play on Tuesday and Thursday.

Swim Meet Today

The intramural swim meet will be held today at Westside pool beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Events include the 200-yard medley relay, 200 free style, 100 individual medley, diving, 50 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke and 200 free-style relay.

The independents are defending champions.

Bowlers to Make Another Trip

UNO's five-man bowling team is making another trip.

This time it will be to Sioux Falls, S.D. for the NAIA Area 2 rollofs on April 2 (Friday).

Kurth said that Mike Burns, Mike Neihaus, Marty Kramolisch, Jim Ryan and Rich Olivo will make the trip to Sioux Falls to represent UNO.

At the Mid-States Postal Bowling Tournament at Manhattan, Kan., on Mar. 13 no UNO bowlers made it into the top five. Only Kramolisch, with a 186 average, was close. A 189 was needed to qualify for a trophy.

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3 Golfers 'Trap' Hanson Into Optimistic Outlook As Season Draws Near

By LARRY DEVINE

With most Omahans still occasionally digging out of snow drifts, the UNO golf team is concentrating on blasting out of sand traps.

But Golf Coach Bob Hanson doesn't think this year's team will find itself in many er . . . "rough" positions. "We have three real good players back from last year and we've added several other players who have the potential to be good ones," said Hanson.

Bob Voller, Mike Brookhouser, and Paul Fechner are returning regulars who helped lead last year's squad to a 10-5 match record and a second place finish 11 strokes behind Kearney State College in the NAIA District meet.

Gary Cavey, who alternated at the sixth and seventh position on the squad last year, also returns to bolster this season's outlook.

Coach Hanson feels that newcomers Jim Riley, Phil Boehm, Lou Sobczyk, and Steve Shanahan have the potential to help make this year's team stronger.

"I'm really looking forward for the season to start," said Hanson. "With the returning golfers and the new players we should have a better overall team."

The golfers are scheduled to open the season April 2 against South Dakota, Dana and Creighton at Miracle Hills. The only problem is, the local courses aren't scheduled to open until April 3.

This year's schedule lists 11 meets including the NAIA District meet, May 3-4, and the Rocky Mountain Conference meet, May 10-11. UNO will play its home matches at Benson Park.

Meanwhile, due to poor weather, the golfers are practicing on their own in the fieldhouse. "The weather has slowed us down," said Hanson, "but all the other schools are having the same problems."

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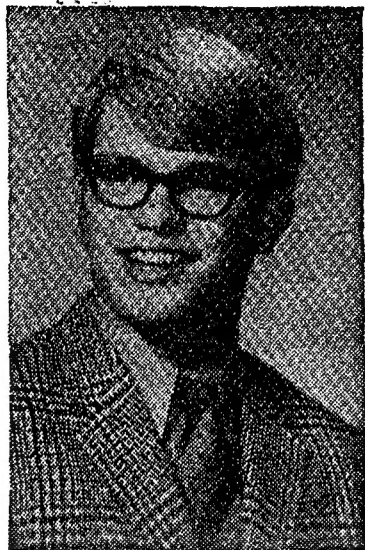
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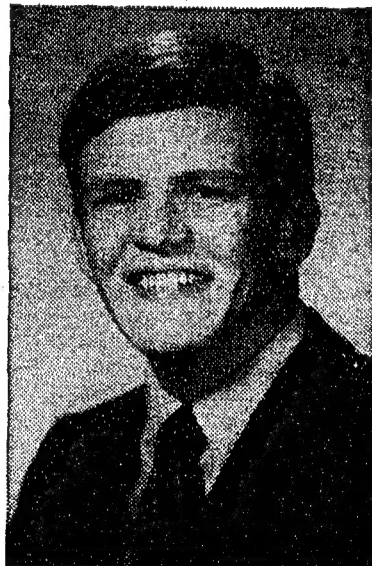
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs to be destructured to a simple working plan so all students may benefit from it.

A COMPREHENSIVE TEACHER EVALUATION PROGRAM should be established to improve the UNO educational system.

THE EDUCATION COLLEGE should review its curriculum to make sure the most advanced methods are being taught.

CAMPUS EXPANSION, especially in the area of parking, needs to be stepped up and explained to the student body.

THE STUDENT CENTER POLICY BOARD should have the final say to any price increase in the Student Center.

ATHLETIC PROGRAMS should be supported at UNO. They are essential to a well rounded campus. If needed, funds for their continuation should be allocated.

THERE SHOULD BE AN ADVISORY BOARD in every college, consisting of students and faculty, to review requirements and curriculum of each department within the college.

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT should be expanded to aid UNO and the Omaha community. We should set up community programs to let the student body and the city enjoy joint productions of amateurs and professionals.

THE GATEWAY should remain outside student government control.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should go into the community and offer to help small business with its problems.

AN INTERN PROGRAM should be established in the political science department to give the student first hand experience in state and county government.

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